

A THOUGHT
Death is the golden key that
opens the palace of eternity.—
Milton.

WEATHER
Arkansas—Probably scattered
showers Wednesday night
and Thursday.

CITY VOTES RURAL POWER

German War Secretary Sees Mussolini in Rome

Von Blomberg in Conference With Il Duce on Spain

Berlin's Secretary of War Flies to Italian Capital

SPAIN "SEWED UP"

Italian Warships Blockade Coast—Roosevelt in Conference

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—German and Italian war chiefs discussed military cooperation in Spain Wednesday as Italian men of war, acting independently of the neutrality committee and threatening force if necessary, established a virtual blockade of eastern Spain.

Marshal Werner von Blomberg, German war minister, arrived by plane and immediately engaged in long conversations with Premier Mussolini.

The Italian fleet was ordered to act independently to prevent Russian merchantmen from delivering war contraband to Spanish government-held ports.

Roosevelt in Conference

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt invited three of his leading diplomatic advisors to a White House luncheon conference Wednesday for a general discussion of the European situation.

Secretary Cordell Hull, Undersecretary Sumner Welles, and Norman Davis, ambassador-at-large to Europe, were asked to call soon after the president returned from a three-day visit to his Hyde Park (N. Y.) estate.

Spain Recalls Envoy

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Spanish embassy said Wednesday that Ambassador De Los Rios had been called to Valencia to consult with the loyalist government on the present European situation.

He will sail from New York June 9.

Germany Demands Force

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The return of Germany and Italy to Europe's 27-nation Neutrality Committee Tuesday night appeared to hinge upon the committee's decision whether to use force against Spain in preventing interference with neutral shipping. The two nations withdrew from the committee Monday until they receive guarantees against further incidents such as Spanish government air bombardment of the German battleship Deutschland and the Italian naval supply ship Barletta.

France and Britain suggested safety zones for neutral shipping, which both the insurgent and Madrid-Valencia governments appeared willing to consider. Germany, however, wanted the further step, informed sources said, of force by the Neutrality Committee's naval patrol, now seeking peaceful inspection of transport ships to prevent shipment of arms or munitions to either side in the civil conflict. There were some who believed that creation of a sort of international navy to guarantee that Spain will keep the peace at sea might be devised.

Italy vs. Soviet

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italian warships, an informed source said, Tuesday night are under orders to halt at sea Russian ships carrying supplies to the Madrid-Valencia government. There were warnings also that Italy will force quick reprisals if any of her warships are molested by the Spanish government fighting craft.

The Spanish situation developed so rapidly that Premier Mussolini flew back from the country to take direct control.

Italy withdrew Monday from the European Neutrality Committee because of an attack on one of her warships, and in sympathy with Germany, which lost 26 sailors under bombardment of Spanish government planes attacking the battleship Deutschland. Both nations also withdrew their battleships from the Neutrality Committee's naval patrol, designed to prevent shipments of arms to either side in the Spanish war.

That withdrawal, a spokesman said, would make it "too easy" for the Spanish government forces to get aid, and work hardship on insurgent General Franco, recognized by Italy as true head of Spain. Therefore, he said, Italy will seek to prevent aid to the Madrid-Valencia regime by stopping Soviet ships.

The possibility of co-operative action with Germany was seen in the arrival of Gen. Werner von Blomberg, German minister of war, to consult with Italian officials.

Lord Byron, English poet, once swam the channel of the Dardanelles in an hour and 10 minutes. The feat was accomplished at the narrowest point of the channel, a mile across, where the current is swift.

Your Own Movie Columnist Crashing the Films



An "Exclusive" idea of how Paul Harrison, author of your daily film column, "In Hollywood," broke into the moving pictures is presented in this photo. Harrison identifies himself as the guy in the light suit "with his nose in Frances Farmer's hair." Miss Farmer, incidentally, has the feminine lead. Harrison dropped in during the filming of "Exclusive," a newspaper story, and the director drafted him for a brief speaking role to provide an authentic "city room" touch. This setting shows a group around the city editor's desk.

No Peace in Sight for Steel Strike

Republic Corporation Reported Storing Arms, Munitions

(Strike Pictures on Page 3)
By the Associated Press

The steel strike became a week old Wednesday with no indications of substantial progress toward returning its 70,000 idle workers in seven states to the mills.

While pickets marched and the still operating Republic corporation said arms and munitions were stored to protect its property and workmen, outbreaks of trouble occurred in other labor sectors.

Fifteen persons were injured in a clash between strikers and pickets at Little Falls (N. J.) Laundry.

By the Associated Press

A multiplicity of events heightened tension along the steel strike front Tuesday.

Nearly 1,000 policemen were mobilized for duty in the vicinity of the Republic Steel Corporation's South Chicago plant in response to reports Steel Workers Organizing Committee leaders planned a new march on the mill, operating with 1,400 workers in defiance of the strike call.

The state's attorney's office at Chicago announced an investigation of "outside agitation" of strike violence would be made.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, termed the riot deaths "planned murders." Republican officials replied that his statement was "preposterous."

Strike pickets prepared for an extended siege in Ohio's Mahoning valley where 32,000 steel workers were idle. Snipers again fired on a plane delivering food to Republic's Warren, O. plant, also operating behind picket lines. A telephone cable to Republic's Canton O. plant was cut.

Count Action Taken

Both sides went into court. One C. I. O. lawyer filed on behalf of a Republic stockholder, a petition for an injunction to prevent the firm from using funds "for strike breaking purposes."

Public lawyers filed 20 affidavits at Buffalo, N. Y., where the company also is operating a plant, charging intimidation of loyal workers.

With more than 70,000 steel workers idle, the operating rate in the industry was reported to have fallen nearly 14

(Continued on page three)

Summer School to Open Here June 7

Classes to Be Held for Students Who Failed During Year

A six-week summer course for grammar and high school students who failed in their work during the past school year will begin next Monday, June 7.

Classes will be taught by Miss Mina Mae Milburn at the home of Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks, 306 South Pine street.

Students passing the summer course will receive credits equivalent to regular high school courses, Miss Milburn said.

Relief Measure Salvaged by House

Crippling Amendments Sought by Members Are Stricken Out

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—House members, debating long past their dinner time, ratified the administration's \$1,500,000,000 work relief fund at a stormy session Tuesday night, then quickly stripped from the bill amendments specifying \$355,000,000 for specific projects.

Yielding to appeals of Democratic leaders to give President Roosevelt a free hand in expenditure of the relief money, the house reversed itself on previously approved amendments which would have set aside \$300,000,000 for PWA undertakings; \$45,000,000 for authorized flood control projects and \$10,000,000 for construction of small lakes and ponds in the Great Plains area.

There still remained several other amendments, and the legislators went on to argue about them.

First the house approved the total enacted in the bill by a roll call vote of 211 to 107.

It then struck from the bill the flood control amendment by a voice vote.

Representative Starnes (Dem., Ala.) author of the amendment, made no fight because of administration assurances that that amount and perhaps more would be expended for flood control.

Standing Up

MONTESANO, Wash.—(AP)—Mrs. Murphy will have her milk fresh or not at all.

Scorning saucers put out for her, the eight-year-old cat on a dairy ranch near here takes her daily nourishment on the fly while standing on her hind legs.

The ranch milk maids direct a squirt of milk directly from cow to cat. Mrs. Murphy, very adept, does the rest. She insists on variety—one squirt from each cow in the herd of 44.

Softball Session Put Off to Friday

Fair Park Conference Delayed to Avoid Graduation Conflict

The scheduled organization meeting of persons interested in forming a softball league in Hope has been postponed at Fair park from 6 p. m. Thursday to the same hour Friday.

Leland Holly, softball enthusiast, made the announcement. He said the meeting was being postponed until Friday because of graduation exercises of the 1937 senior class of Hope High School.

Holly reported that a survey showed that a softball league in Hope was favorable. He asked that all persons interested report at Fair Park at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Hope Kiwanis club voted Tuesday to sponsor the league.

Barn Ordinance Is Vetoed by Mayor

Graves Refers It Back for Redrafting, Doubting Its Legality

An ordinance passed by the city council May 5 regulating the operation of sales barns in Hope has been vetoed by Mayor Albert Graves.

Mayor Graves said Wednesday that he had referred the bill to the ordinance committee to be re-drawn.

Mayor Graves said he believed the original ordinance was not in proper form, sections of it were inconsistent, and that it didn't meet the objections of persons signing the petition asking that the barns be regulated.

The mayor said he had consulted City Attorney W. S. Atkins in regard to the ordinance, and that it was the opinion of Mr. Atkins that the original ordinance would not "stand up" in a court test.

Some of the provisions of the ordinance were:

1. Applicants must obtain an annual permit from the council to operate a sales stable.
2. If the permit is granted it would run concurrently with the license permit for sale of livestock.
3. A permit would not be granted unless a certain per centage of residents and property owners within 400 feet of the barn sign a petition for such a permit.
4. Sales stables must be carried on within the sales stables.

The original ordinance was attacked in a public statement by Claude Sutton, who operates a barn with J. A. Collier on South Laurel street.

Sutton said that sale of livestock at the Sutton & Collier barn had averaged more than \$5,000 each Tuesday for the two months previous to the passage of the ordinance, May 5.

Island on Which Eclipse Could Be Seen Has Vanished

Astronomers Preparing for June 8 Look in Vain for Sarah Ann

A MAJOR ECLIPSE

7-Minute Eclipse June 8 Will Be Longest in 1,200 Years

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A little island named Sarah Ann, which some maps show in the mid-Pacific ocean, has disappeared and with her has gone glimmering the chances of astronomers to see the greatest show in 1,200 years, a total eclipse of the sun which on June 8 will last seven minutes and four seconds.

In these many centuries there has been no eclipse so long. Most of them last about two minutes. This great duration comes only at noon in mid-Pacific where there is no land, unless someone can find Sarah Ann.

Maybe Sarah Ann sank. Maybe she was just a seaman's geographical mistake. Charles H. Smiley in Popular Astronomy declares Sarah Ann is on the map, and in the right spot. But the astronomers have given up hope for her.

The main observing will be done at points where the eclipse lasts only three and a half to four minutes. One of these places is a coral island 3,000 miles southwest of San Francisco. The other is mountains 14,000 feet high on the coast of Peru.

Cast's Speedy Shadow

The shadow starts south of the equator near the Fiji Islands at sunrise. It is a black spot about 153 miles in diameter. It moves in an arch across the Pacific ocean, traveling 8,800 miles in three hours and 20 minutes to his the coast of Peru just before sunset. The arch bends upward across the equator and below again.

The shadow speeds at an average rate of 44 miles a minute. But early in the day and again late in the afternoon it travels much faster, because of the slanting angle at which it hits the earth.

At noon when the shadow is directly overhead it moves only 21 miles a minute.

That is one reason why the eclipse lasts so long at the missing point called Sarah Ann.

Watch From Ship Deck

One two-man scientific expedition on the decks of a freighter will try to be at this mid point at noon on June 8. The members are Dr. John I. Stewart, Princeton astronomer, and James Stokley, assistant director of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. A rolling deck is unsuited to precise astronomical work. But these two expect to measure the changing brightness of light and to take colored photos.

The largest expedition hopes to see the eclipse at 8:04 a. m. from Canton Island in the south Pacific. On this island it is estimated the odds are six to ten there will be no obscuring clouds. The National Geographic Society and the U. S. Navy are conducting this expedition.

On the coast of Peru the eclipse will strike when the sun is eight degrees above the horizon and at a time of year when fog banks generally lie 3,000 feet high.

3 Expeditions in Peru

By climbing the mountains back of the Peruvian coast three astronomical expeditions hope to see over the fog. At 14,000 feet their chances of success are estimated at eight in ten. The expeditions are the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History—Grace Line, Brown University, and a Japanese party.

The path of partial eclipse will be 2,000 miles wide. With smoked glasses spectators in the United States should be able to see this, as a little black nick in the edge of the sun, in a line that runs from California to the southern half of Florida. Points in this line are Eureka, Calif.; Reno, Nevada; Amarillo, Texas; Shreveport, Louisiana; Biloxi, Mississippi; and Tampa and Palm Beach, Florida.

The astronomers will study features of the sun visible only during eclipses. The purpose is to learn the composition of stars. The sun is the only star close enough for detailed observation. If its structure can be understood, men will have a better idea about the origin of the universe, and probably of many chemical puzzles of the earth.

Corona a Mystery

The two main studies will be the corona, the halo of white light a million miles wide surrounding the eclipsed sun, and the atmosphere, a layer of blazing gases, many thousands of miles high, which can be seen clearly at the edge of the all but eclipsed sun.

The nature of the corona is a mystery.

(Continued on page three)

Hope to Graduate 74 Senior Students on Thursday Night

Commencement Service Will Be Held Outdoors on School Campus

LAWSON TO SPEAK

Diplomas Will Be Presented by J. P. Duffie, Board President

The graduating exercises of Hope High School will be held Thursday night, on the campus, beginning at 7 o'clock. In case of inclement weather, the program will be held in the auditorium.

Mrs. Mark J. Patterson, of Texarkana, will give a 15-minute organ recital before the graduating exercises begin. The entire public is cordially invited to attend the program.

The class of 74 graduates, of which 26 are honor students, will present Miss Willie A. Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education association, as their class speaker. Miss Lawson's reputation as a speaker has carried her into different sections of the United States as the feature on various programs.

Diplomas will be presented by J. P. Duffie, chairman of the School Board. The following program will be given:

Invocation—Rev. V. A. Hammonds, Vocal Solo—Mr. William Dean. Panel Discussion—"Outstanding Contributions the School has Made to Youth."

Student Council, Horace Jewell, valedictorian.

National Honor Society, Enola Alexander, valedictorian.

English and Journalism, Mary Della White, salutatorian.

Home Economics, Evelyn Briant.

Physical Education and Health, Lester Roberts, Jr.

Cornet Solo—Roy Lewis.

Class Address—"Land of the Free," Miss Willie A. Lawson.

Presentation of Diplomas—J. P. Duffie, president of School Board.

Announcements.

Benediction.

Recessional.

Court Member to Disqualify Himself

McHaney Withdraws From Bond Case—He Owns Some State Bonds

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Associate Justice E. L. McHaney disqualifies himself Wednesday from participation in the Arkansas Supreme Court's opinion on the constitutionality of Governor Bailey's 150-million-dollar bond refinancing program which is scheduled to be decided next Monday.

In a letter to Governor Bailey the justice said he was withdrawing from consideration of the case because he was holder of some of the bonds Bailey proposes for the state to refund.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is saleslady or "oman the correct term?
 2. Does one speak of a group of women or a group of ladies?
 3. In making an introduction may one use the phrase "make you acquainted with?"
 4. Is "a song entitled" correct usage?
 5. Is it good taste to refer to food as being lovely?
 6. What would you do if—
You are talking with a person who mispronounces a key word in your conversation—
(a) Avoid using the word yourself.
(b) Use the word, pronouncing it correctly.
(c) Pronounce the word as the other person did.
- Answers
1. Saleswoman.
 2. Women.
 3. No, say "May I present," "May I introduce," "This is," or simply repeat the two names.
 4. No, entitle is only used in a legal sense. Say "a song called."
 5. No, say good food.
 6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).
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Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Have just edited the biggest special edition in newspaper history of the world—370 pages—but nobody seems to be interested in what brand of cigarettes kept me popped up while doing it or whether I spent my off hours crying over a mug of cow juice or a pony of corn juice. Anyway, the life of a champion ain't what it cracked up to be. Neither is spinach. Hasn't rained around here in so long most folks have misplaced their overshoes and umbrellas, and are beginning to doubt when their corns start aching.

British Minister Will Defy Church

North English Parson to Marry Windsor and Wallis Warfield

MONTS, France.—(AP)—A fighting north England parson, braving the opposition of the Church of England, will give the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield his religious blessing at their wedding Thursday.

The middle-aged "labor" preacher, the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, vicar of St. Paul's church, Darlington, Eng., will perform the religious ceremony after the civil service is read by the mayor of Monts.

New Federal Code Isn't Another NRA

Asst. Atty. Gen. Makes Denial in Statement to Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Robert Jackson, assistant attorney general, assured a joint congressional committee Wednesday that the administration's proposed wage and hour bill was "distinctly not NRA or anything like NRA."

When Jackson finished his prepared statement Representative Keller, Illinois Democrat, suggested there might be written into the bill a flat minimum wage, to remain until the administrative board had fixed minimums for each section and industry.

200-Barrel Well for Nevada Field

C. B. & F's Haynie No. 2 in 5-14-20 Extends Field Half a Mile

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—C. B. and F. Petroleum company's William Haynie No. 2, in section 5-14-20 of the Waterloo field, blew in early Tuesday and was flowing at the rate of 200 barrels daily. The well was completed in the Nacatoch sand at a depth of approximately 2,200 feet. It extended the field a half mile.

Bertha Atkinson Guernsey Teacher

High School Will Resume Split Session, Opening July 12

Miss Bertha Atkinson of Fordyce has been elected as the history and social science teacher at Guernsey High School for the 1937-38 term which will open about July 12 for a two-month summer session, Hugh B. Bristow, principal, announced Wednesday.

Miss Atkinson is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, receiving her B. A. degree this past Monday. She will fill the vacancy left by Otis Rowe of Saratoga, who recently resigned after he was elected to succeed Mrs. W. E. Sawyer of Little Rock.

Last year the Guernsey school did not have the split-term of two and six months as in previous years. At a meeting of the board of trustees Monday night it was decided to restore the divided term, Mr. Bristow said.

A Lot of Door Knobs

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—If all the door knobs in the new department of interior building here were stacked up, they would reach twice as high as the Washington monument.

There are 6000 sizes and shapes of tin cans in use in the world.

Council Approves 7-Mile Service to Hempstead Farms

City Officials Will Attend Franchise Hearing as a Body

AT L. R. ON MONDAY

Municipal Plant Posts Proposed Rates for Rural Consumers

The city council Tuesday night unanimously passed an ordinance to construct, maintain and operate electric transmission lines within a seven-mile radius surrounding the city limits of Hope.

The board of public affairs has recommended that the city launch its rural electrification project with the cost not to exceed \$15,000.

Members of the council, Mayor Albert Graves and City Attorney W. S. Atkins will leave Hope next Monday for a conference with the State Public Utilities Commission at Little Rock in regard to obtaining a permit to launch the project.

The proposed rate schedule for rural residents would be the same as proposed by the Arkansas Power & Light company for rural residents of this area with the exception that the Hope municipal plant's monthly service charge would be \$1.10 as compared to \$1.25 by the A. P. & L. Co.

The Hope municipal plant's rate schedule would meet both the residential and commercial rate charges of the Arkansas Power & Light Co.

The Rural Rates

The proposed rural residential rate is:

One dollar and 10 cents per month for first 500 watts standby service charge, plus 5.8 cents per KWH used.

The commercial rate:

Fifty cents per month for each extra 500 watts, plus 5.8 cents per KWH for first 200 KWH.

Five cents per KWH for next 800 KWH.

Three cents per KWH for next 1,000 KWH.

To Permit Whistling

The council granted the Missouri Pacific railroad a 30-day permit which would allow trains to whistle when entering the city limits. The permit may be extended another 30 days provided there is no excessive whistling of trains during the first 30 days. The permit was called a "gentleman's agreement" among the members of the council, Joe Davis, C. E. Christopher and a Mr. Stanley who represented the railroad.

"Dr. P. B. Carrigan, in talk before the council, urged the Hope police department to use city prisoners in cleaning alleys behind business establishments in the downtown area. Dr. Carrigan pointed to rubbish and empty bottles as an eye-sore to the public.

The council re-elected five members of the street department with a monthly salary raise of \$5. The council also created a new street job at a monthly salary of \$60.

This gives the street department six members, three at \$50 per month, one at \$75, one at \$117.50 and the sixth at \$60 per month.

Police Chief John W. Rigdill filed his May report which showed:

Number of arrests, 57; fines assessed, \$552.50; fines suspended by court, 3 for \$30; cases appealed, 3 for \$225; cases dismissed, 4; prisoners assigned to streets, 16 for \$182.50; cash collected from fines, \$215; cash collected from trash hauling, \$38.50; total cash from fines and trash hauling, \$253.50.

The council passed a motion to have the audit of the city's financial records published.

Treasurer's Report

Balance May 1	\$ 5,643.89
1st Quarterly Settlement Corporation Taxes	2,121.95
Hope Light & Water Plant	2,000.00
1st Quarterly Settlement Road Taxes	1,273.18
WPA Rent on 1935 Road Taxes	1,000.00
Land Redemption	454.60
Fines for May 1937	215.00
Corporation License	137.22
Auto License	90.89
Trash Hauling	86.00
Telephone Tolls	4.02

Total of Receipts

Total of Receipts	\$13,026.77
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Disbursements

Salaries, three	\$ 2,292.95
Bills Paid	1,071.63
Re-Employment Rent	62.50
Hospital Fee	25.00
Cemetery	25.00

Total of Disbursement

Total of Disbursement	\$ 3,502.06
Bal. in Banks June 1, 1937	9,524.71
	\$13,026.77

Belgium is the leading export market for American passenger automobiles, while Japan is the chief truck market.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 12.67 and closed at 12.64.

Spot cotton closed steady one point up, middling 13.04.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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Going the Whole Hog With Boondoggling

JUST when you begin to think that maybe the human race is going to pull its socks up and take charge of things once more, some little story will pop up to make it look as if the instinct for boondoggling is utterly incurable.

Such a story materialized the other day at Cornell University, where it was solemnly announced that scientists had discovered a way to give a pig a nervous breakdown.

The pig in question is a once-sturdy porker named Achilles, and the way a great university took the trouble to put him through the hoop is something to write home about.

X X X
IT STARTED when they confronted Achilles with a box containing an apple. If Achilles would root vigorously at the side of the box with his snout the box would open and he could get the apple and eat it.

So far, so good. But no sooner had Achilles caught on to this pleasant arrangement than the scientists proceeded to cross him up. Sometimes, when he got the box open, there would be no apple there. An elaborate series of electrical signals was devised which would tip him off, before he got the box open, whether the apple was there or not, and it was up to Achilles to learn how to understand them so that he wouldn't waste all his best efforts on an empty box.

It must be admitted that Achilles proved able to learn. He finally reached the point where he could figure out what the signals were trying to tell him, but the effort got him down terribly.

He developed, in fact, a plain old-fashioned nervous breakdown, and at last reports he had worked himself into such a state that even when an apple was stuck right in front of him, with no intervening box or signal system to complicate matters, he couldn't make up his mind whether he ought to eat it or not.

Instead, he would stand there and oink-oink at it endlessly—wondering, no doubt, what under the sun the world was coming to.

X X X
NOW all of this probably adds up to a great triumph of some kind. Achilles is probably the first pig in all history to get a nervous breakdown, and the gentlemen who lifted him to that eminence have unquestionably achieved a master stroke for science.

But it is very hard to avoid the feeling that the whole business is simply a boon-doggle raised to heights that the WPA supervisors never even dreamed of. If the race has got to the point where it thinks it has learned something by proving that a pig gets jittery when his meals are interfered with, it must be just about time to hand the country back to the Indians and tell them to go ahead in the way they were going before the white men came.

Farm Income Up

IF STATISTICS mean anything, agricultural recovery must be pretty nearly here.

Farm income right now is higher than it has been in years, according to figures compiled by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

For the first quarter of 1937, total farm cash income in the United States (including \$206,000,000 in government benefit payments) amounted to \$1,945,000,000—an increase of 28 per cent over the figures for last year.

The encouraging thing about it is that if this increase is maintained throughout the year, farm income for 1937 will go above 10 1/2 billions—which is not only more than twice as high as the figure for the depression low, in 1932, but which tops the figure for 1929.

It was impressed on us pretty thoroughly, during the depression, that the nation as a whole does not prosper unless agriculture prospers. These figures on current farm income, therefore, are an excellent augury for continued national well-being during 1937.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Insulin Relieves Diabetes Sufferer by Regulating Body's Sugar Content

(No. 229)
Insulin is one of the greatest of medical discoveries. In 1921 Dr. Frederick Banting, aided by other workers in the University of Toronto, announced the development of this substance, which is a substitute for one of the secretions into the body made by the pancreas. Lack of this secretion is the cause of diabetes. Insulin substitutes for this lack and regulates the percentage of sugar in the blood.

If we need more sugar and take more sugar, our pancreas makes enough insulin to care for the excess. If we do not eat sugar, the pancreas will stop manufacturing insulin so as to keep the blood sugar at a constant level. It should be remembered, however, that insulin must be injected under the skin. It cannot be taken by mouth, and no one has discovered any substance to be taken by mouth that will substitute for insulin. Its cost is not great—seldom more than 25 cents a day.

When injected into the body, insulin removes sugar from the blood so that it is stored in the liver, in the muscles, and in the skin in the form of glycogen. Then it is used as required by the body. The highest level of sugar in the

blood occurs from half an hour to an hour after meals. It is, therefore, customary to give insulin from one-fourth to three-fourths of an hour before a meal.

If insulin is given when the stomach is empty or when the patient does not get food, the sugar in the blood may decrease so rapidly that a reaction will appear. Some physicians give insulin soon after the meal instead of just before.

Patients must be exceedingly careful in injecting insulin to make certain that there is no infection. At various times different portions of the body are used for the injections. The dose must be determined by the doctor for each patient and in relationship to the amount of food that the patient is taking.

Once the patient learns to understand insulin and its method of use, he becomes quite capable of handling its injection with a certain amount of regular supervision by the doctor. There are records of children who have injected themselves with insulin for many years.

Sometimes a diabetic has taken insulin for a long period of time he finds himself able to diminish the dose or even to discontinue it because his

Anything About This in the New Crop Control Plan?



body has been sufficiently restored to normal.

When reactions occur following the taking of insulin, it is customary to have the patient take some sugar in the form of candy or orange juice so as to provide the insulin with material on which to do its work.

A new form of insulin recently discovered is known as protamine zinc insulin. This mixture is more slowly absorbed from the body so that its action takes place over a period of 12 to 18 hours instead of the eight hours covered by ordinary insulin.

If the doctor decides that the patient is to use protamine zinc insulin, he will also tell the patient when it is to be taken and the dosage that is to be taken at the time.

In many cases, the doctors now pre-

scribe the use of the protamine zinc insulin at one period of the day and the ordinary insulin at another time. It must be remembered that the action of the new preparation is continuous and mild whereas the ordinary insulin is more rapid and stronger.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Tinkered" His Way to Aviation Fame.

America is proud of her inventors, but she ought to be even prouder of her tinkers—those ingenious jacks of all trades who, restless and sharp-eyed, are forever devising new gadgets and

thinking of new ways to do things. From Robert Fulton to Henry Ford, these men have played a huge part in our history.

One of the most talented and interesting of the lot was Glenn H. Curtiss, who did so much to develop aviation in its early infancy. His biography is told by Clara Studier in "Sky-Storming Yankee" (Stackpole Sons; \$3.95), and the story is well worth reading.

Oddly enough, Curtiss started out like his great rivals, the Wright brothers, in a bicycle shop. But whereas the Wrights led themselves into aviation, and studied the problem of flight with the relentless thoroughness of scientists, Curtiss was led into it because of his skill at making lightweight gasoline engines for motor-

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Delay Often Makes Child Receptive to Punishment.

When a child has broken a rule, or done something that he knows is forbidden, almost instantly his defiance is increased.

He finds vindication right away in his own mind. Consequently, he is ready to resent correction with his whole might.

Secretly he knows he is in the wrong, but he won't acknowledge it, even to himself. Furthermore, a peculiar sensitivity sets in, an inner shame, that simply cannot bear to own up to it.

These are two reasons why harsh measures immediately following misbehavior may serve to irritate a child, rather than cure him.

"But won't he forget what the punishment is for?" If I wait to scold him, or spank him, won't he have forgotten?" asks mother.

No, he won't forget. He'll remember very well, unless he is very little.

Retribution Must Be Learned

However, it is asking too much of human nature to advise any parent to put impatience on ice until the culprit is in a more receptive mood. Besides there is such a thing as quick and sure retribution. Everyone must learn, man, woman or child, that certain acts bring instant reprisal almost as surely as broken bones follow a crash.

Such a lesson is well learned, that there is not always a breathing space before punishment catches up.

It is an excellent idea for the parent to weigh both sides of the question, when to act and when to wait. For the hourly correction of the impulsive or willful child often seems to have no effect at all.

Talking to him when his defiance is down may have a more lasting effect on his general conduct. He will be able now to see our reasons for wishing him to do better, and more readily realize that after all he has been leading us a dance, and that he has been very unfair and trying indeed.

Moments Worth Waiting For
It seems so worth while to wait for these psychological moments in the boy's or girl's life in order to make an impression. We are this way ourselves, so there is nothing strange about it. Those who come to us quietly with a grievance, after our self-righteous mood is past, will find us more ready to listen and to admit a mistake.

The deeper regions of the child's mind and heart are reached, not while he is emotionally in high gear, but when he is calm, and we too are calm, so that each can approach the other's mind and have a better understanding.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Candid Closeups From Cinemaland

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: One of those malcontents was telling what he didn't like about a writing job in Hollywood. "You come to work when you want to, and you quit when you want to, and sometimes you don't show up at all and nobody cares. And what

do you get out of it—just a fortune." Why a director wants to shoot a silent scene, with noise or music to be dubbed in later, he says, "We'll make this one an MOS." It's a term used since the early days of talkies, when a foreign director would order some of his scenes "mitout sound."

For his next picture, Errol Flynn will lay aside his savior and his fancy uniforms to don boxing gloves and a pair of trunks.

Modest title of the piece is "The Perfect Specimen," and it will be the first unveiling of the Flynn physique.

A Australian film executive visiting Hollywood is amused by the fable that Flynn's first picture was made here. Flynn appeared in several Australian flickers before he was "discovered" here, and most of the fans Down Under thought he was a native Australian. "The Return of the Bounty" was one of his early films.

Unplanned Lock-Out

Bobby Brown attends a military school and has been taught that small boys should be neatly shined and pressed and buttoned. So the other day he got a haircut. It was one of the most expensive haircuts on record

Star's Sweeping Strike Stroke



It was a Holm-maid job, but it did lend a homey touch to a really striking picture when the photographer caught Eleanor Holm (need we say Jarrett?) cleaning up a bit around her own room when a strike called out employees of the Cleveland hotel at which she was living. The former Olympic star said it would get her in shape for her starring aquatic job with the Cleveland Exposition this year.

—expensive for his studio, because production of "Make a Wish" had to be postponed for at least a week to allow the Breen locks to grow out again.

Samuel Goldwyn has decided to make all his pictures in Technicolor henceforth. But that does not include some of his pictures now in production, such as "Hurricane" or "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which is in preparation and for which a lot of Oriental background footage has been shot.

Glamor Girl Rainer doesn't over awe William Powell. He calls her "Heinie." Gossip writers have been speculating in print about that large ruby ring Constance Bennett has been wearing. Actually it's a gift from the kids in "Our Gang" comedies, and cost exactly 50 cents.

Too Little?
Judith Allen got a tempting offer to make a picture in England and had almost accepted when she learned who'd been picked for the male lead—her ex-husband, Jack Doyle. She said no thanks.

Reluctantly for his own part, Dick Foran is graduating from westerns. Horse opera is steady, pleasant work for a cowboy star, and Foran would have been content to remain one.

Also graduating is Eric Blore. His studio has decided that he is not to be cast as a butler, or any sort of servant, but will have bigger roles in all future pictures.

It turns out that a meddling mother was responsible for most of the unfavorable impressions created lately by the singing comedienne.

Mama kept saying: "You're a big star now, and you've got to act like one." So the actress pot temperament and went Hollywood with a bang, until studio executives gave her a verbal spanking.

Ronald Colman began his career as a pie-baker in British pictures. Director Archie Mayo started in show business by selling Dr. Jones Beaver Oil. It was a medicine show, and the old doc, who wore \$20 gold pieces on his Prince Albert coat, tossed knives at his trembling stooge.

Some distinguished writers at a minor studio are thinking of staging a strike of their own. They claim that the fabulous-salaried head of the story department never wrote a line in his life. And can't.

Apply a little furniture polish to brass faucets after cleaning them to keep them from looking water spotted; the oil in the polish prevents chemical action from the splashing water.

The use of jappanized paper in olden times was brought to an end by the introduction of Chinese linen paper.

Today's Patterns



TOTS at the 4 to 10 age need lots of play clothes. A dress like this (No. 8947) is so easy to put together, that it pays to make several at one time. The cap sleeves and sash are cute, and bias binding makes colorful trimming. Make it in dotted swiss, gingham, percale, cross barred dimity or silk. Patterns are sized 4 to 10 years. Size 6 requires 2 5/8 yards of 35 inch fabric with 2 1/4 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding for trimming. More for dress-up occasions, the adorable frock (No. 8691). It has a becoming peter pan collar, and cute puff sleeves with a pretty cuff. Good in silk, gingham, percale, dimity or dotted swiss. Patterns come in sizes 4 to 14 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 35 inch fabric, plus 1-2 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Pattern No. Size
City State
Name of this newspaper



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For Real Money-Savers,
Be Sure to Read the
Grocery ads in the Hope
Star Every Thursday.

Society

MRS. ED HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

It's June Today

Down in a garden by the sea
The flowers are blooming riotously:
A lily on a fence near by
Is singing its heart out to the sky,
And thrills and warbles this cheery lay;
"It's June today, it's June today!"
The fragrance of flowers, the hum of bees,
The twitter of fledglings 'mongst the trees,
The hollyhocks standing straight and tall
Like soldiers guarding the old gray wall,
All gently nodding, seem to say:
"It's June today, it's June today!"
The white clouds lazily drifting by,
Seem ships upon an azure sky,
While truant breezes from far bowers
Slip in and boldly kiss my flowers,
Nor give excuse unless to say:
"It's June today, it's June today!"
Then woven into the harmony
Of flower and bird and breeze and bee,
A fairy melody we hear
Rising and falling, sweet and clear,
Child voices singing at their play:
"It's June today, it's June today!"
—Selected.

Closing activities for the chapter year the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet on the courthouse lawn in Washington with a picnic dinner at noon Thursday. Following the dinner, a program will be given at the war memorial.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar Brint on South Elm street with president, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard presiding. During the business period, plans were discussed for the annual June dance. The following delegates from the Clara Lowthorp chapter were appointed to attend the state convention in Conway: Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Miss Evelyn Brint and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

Tommy O'Dwyer of Texarkana is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Dwyer. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morsani were

11 p. m. Preview
SAT-NITE
Claudette Colbert
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
Why . . . it's at the—
Saenger
TONITE
On the Screen 7:30 and 9:30
Katharine Hepburn
Franchot Tone
"Quality Street"
—and on
the stage **9 P. M.**

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30 Minutes 30
1937 COTTON STYLE REVUE
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10—STARS IN—10
"PICK A STAR" 10
RIALTO
—It's cool here!
☆ NOW ☆
IF you missed this marvelous production before . . . here's your last chance to see the two favorites—
GARY COOPER
—and—
JEAN ARTHUR
"The Plainsman"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Brought back to you again in a blaze of grand exciting entertainment by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. A Cosmopolitan production directed by George Hill with
Chester Morris
Wallace Beery
Lewis Stone
Leila Hyams
Robert Montgomery
George F. Marion
J. C. Nugent
—in—
"THE BIG HOUSE"
Also Novelty and Travel
Matinees **10c**
Eve. **10-20c**
FORGET THE HEAT IN ANY SEAT

LEST YOU FORGET
The most beautiful and novel style show ever staged in Hope, is being presented tonight at the Saenger Theater, a plantation scene in this show is most interesting.
We Are Expecting to See You There.
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

Stormy Scenes as 5 Died in Steel Riot



One of the most serious conflicts between law and labor occurred Sunday in Chicago when 1,500 steel strikers and sympathizers marched on the Republic Steel company's plant. Five strikers are dead and more than 100 unionists and police injured. The photographs show the start of the fight when police, with bullets, clubs and tear gas bombs repelled the unionists.



Chicago policemen are shown removing from the field of the Chicago police-steel strikers battle near the Republic Steel company in Chicago Sunday afternoon a striker who had been wounded in the leg.



Two South Chicago policemen are shown bending over two wounded strikers left in the field following the battle between police and unionists who marched Sunday on the Republic Steel company plant in Chicago. In the background the battle still rages. Five strikers are dead and more than 100 police and unionists wounded.

Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Fike, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold.

Mrs. C. Lane has returned from a week-end visit in Waldo.

Miss Mozelle Lewis left Tuesday night for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will enter the University of Tennessee for the summer term.

The Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is the only one of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" still standing.

No Peace in Sight

(Continued from page one)

per cent last week.
Three railroads, the Baltimore & Ohio, Erie and Pennsylvania, joined in requesting the Cleveland federal court to enjoin pickets from interfering with shipments at the Warren and Youngstown plants of Republic, in this district, where at least 32,000 men are idle. Pickets have been stopping trains to keep food supplies from plants where men remained at work. Snipers have shot at Republic planes taking food to its Warren plant.

Russia breeds some horses especially to produce hair for violin bows.

The famous cross of snow in the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado which is visible for miles, is formed by two snow filled crevices on the side of the mountain.

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

Negro Minstrel to Be Held Friday

Balcony of City Hall Will Be Reserved for White Patrons

The Yerger recreational council will sponsor a negro minstrel at Hope city hall auditorium Friday night, June 4. The proceeds will be used for improvements of the Yerger playground. The entire upper floor will be reserved for white persons.

Salary Act Taken to Supreme Court

Jackson County Case Built on "Rubber Stamp" Election

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to rule on the constitutionality of initiated county salary acts and the validity of a "rubber stamp" election in Jackson county which one faction contends repealed the salary act in effect there since 1934.

Ras Priest, J. M. Reynolds and J. T. Lacy appealed from a decision of Chancellor Irby which upheld the demurrer of county officials to the suit seeking invalidation of the salary act.

AT THE THEATERS

At the New
By popular demand this picture has been brought back to you. "The Big House" with an all-star cast of Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, and numerous others. This picture was released some time back, but due to so many requests of the public as well as showman all over the United States, the picture was reissued. We are playing the picture "The Big House" Thursday and Friday of this week.

Wallace Beery was tough in Pancho Villa but wait till you see him in "The Big House." Chester Morris, Lewis Stone and Robert Montgomery are at their best.

Island on Which

(Continued From Page One)
tery. There is evidence that it is mainly oxygen. But if so, it is a state of oxygen not known on earth. The gases of the atmosphere, which include metals, can be identified with spectroscopes. This adds to knowledge of the star's make-up.

Measuring the brightness of the light in eclipse furnishes clues to strange states of ordinary matter on the sun. Other studies are useful for understanding radio static, sunspots and the sun's magnetic storms which sometimes reach all the way to the earth.

Hope Girls to Go to Camp Joyzelle

Mrs. Kate Scott Holland Will Accompany Local Guests to Camp

Mrs. Kate Holland will act as one of the official sponsors for Camp Joyzelle for girls at Monte Ne, Ark. Miss Iris Armstrong, director of Joyzelle, on a visit to Hope the past week made arrangements for Mrs. Holland to accompany the party of Hope girls to Little Rock, the state headquarters of the camp, where the girls will join the Arkansas general party that will leave for Monte Ne, on the morning of June 23rd. Joyzelle has been a popular vacation spot with Hope girls for years.

This year will mark the 15th season that Joyzelle Camp has been in operation. The little mountain resort for girls has been the playground—workshop not only of state girls but for girls of the south and middle west. Some fifteen states have been represented by the enrollments as Joyzelle. Joyzelle is a camp for girls and young women, where a program of outdoor sports, riding, swimming, canoeing, tennis and other sports are combined with a program of fine arts, study of dramatics, dancing and handicrafts for a well rounded development of a girl.

Joyzelle was a pioneer in the recognition of the rare beauty of scenery and environment that is found in America—only in the Ozarks. The camp came into existence in the loveliest spot in these glorious mountains. It lies at the eastern gateway of Monte Ne, Ark.—an intriguing village near the source of the romantic White river—only five miles from Rogers, Ark.—and adjacent to the late Col. Harvey's famous pyramid site.

This summer the camp will bring to Arkansas several staff members of National recognition—outstanding among the members of the staff of twenty for this season are: Eva Lyman of Wichita, Kansas and California, expert swimming and canoe instructor; Mary Gonneman of Chicago, specialist in child training and supervisor of Joyzelle's Junior camp; F. Dean Crooks, naturalist of Pennsylvania State University; Ruth Miller Prince of St. Louis, outstanding chorus leader and pianist; Gertrude Jones of Oklahoma City, Red Cross examiner and archery expert, supervisor of sports for younger girls.

New features of the camp this season will include cross-country horseback rides over hills, ridges and through valley farms, and a mid-season equestrian novelty, a gymkhana, with games and contests will be held for fun as well as for display of skill in horsemanship. Little girls who are still in the riding ring also will participate.

A rock garden and landscape project, under the direction of C. B. Spies of Iowa, landscape artist, will claim a large share of interest. The complete variety of ferns and wild flowers of the Benton county region will be placed in the rock garden area.

Nature museum is being built to house the collection that Royal Dixon is giving Joyzelle, of nature specimens of every kind from the camp's own grounds and adjacent area. The sacred trees in the sanctuary which the camp is setting aside in memory of those departed, will be dedicated.

Two new features in the sports program this season will be fencing and archery—golf.

Indian lore will be taught by an Indian counselor. The camp lies on the site of the old Cherokee and Shawnee

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ROY ANDERSON
and Company
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EASY to BUY
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Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Marionette and puppet shows will be featured this season under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Spies, young instructor in puppetry at the University of Arkansas. Miss Spies will bring her own stage, which is equipped with lighting effects and stage sets, and will present all phases of the work from the making of puppets and costumes to the enacting of dramatics for both junior and advanced dramatic students.

A home-coming day in celebration of Joyzelle's fifteenth season will be held and camp guests will include representatives from each of the 15 seasons. Old campers will be entertained with a regatta on the lagoons, with canoe floats and a water carnival in which all swimming will participate. Among the trips to be made during the summer are a two-day encampment at Roaring River; the annual Eureka Springs encampment, a visit to Dream Valley and the historic Pea Ridge battlefield and an all-day float down White river.

Remember
STYLE SHOW
Also top picture of the season starring Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."
Saenger Theater
TONITE
LADIES' Specialty Shop

FOR SALE
1/4th Royalty—non-participating—in the following described property located in Hempstead County, Arkansas.
North one-half (N½) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼); East one-half (E½) of Southeast one-fourth (SE¼) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼); North one-half (N½) of Southeast one-fourth (SE¼) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼) all in Section Twenty-Two (22), Township Fourteen South (14 S), of Range Twenty-Five West (25W), and containing sixty acres, more or less.
Three twenty-acre tracts near drilling well. This is highly potential oil property and I will sacrifice a one-sixtyfourth interest to the highest cash offer made by June 10, 1937.
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"Joyzelle" Camp for Girls

"In the Ozarks"
Glorious Vacation Trips
Dramatics
Dancing
Handcrafts
Swimming
Riding
Tennis
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Archery
Hope Sponsor—Mrs. Kate Holland
For Booklet—Address
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Little Rock, Arkansas

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RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 80c
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.76

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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LOST—New 32x6 All State truck tire. Lost between Hope and Fulton. Reward. See John Hartsfield or Hope Star office. 2-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room house. Mrs. McIntosh, 1011 West Sixth street. 31-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bedroom next to bath. Close in. Mrs. J. W. Patterson, 300 South Hervey. Phone 270. 2-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two rooms with large closet. Phone 688 or 679. 31-3tp

FOR RENT—Cool front bedroom, private home, convenient bath. Close in. Phone 589-W. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment. 908 W. Avenue B. Phone 67. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—Six room furnished or unfurnished house. Close in. Phone 1638-1-1. 1-6tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

FOR RENT—My residence near Hope High School. Nine rooms unfurnished. Immediate possession. Dr. J. H. Weaver. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Good heavy river bottom corn. Call or write Hemstead Motor Co. Box 123. Phone 417. 27-6tp

FOR SALE—Young Jersey milk cow, with young calf. West Bros. Hope, Route three. 31-3tp

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

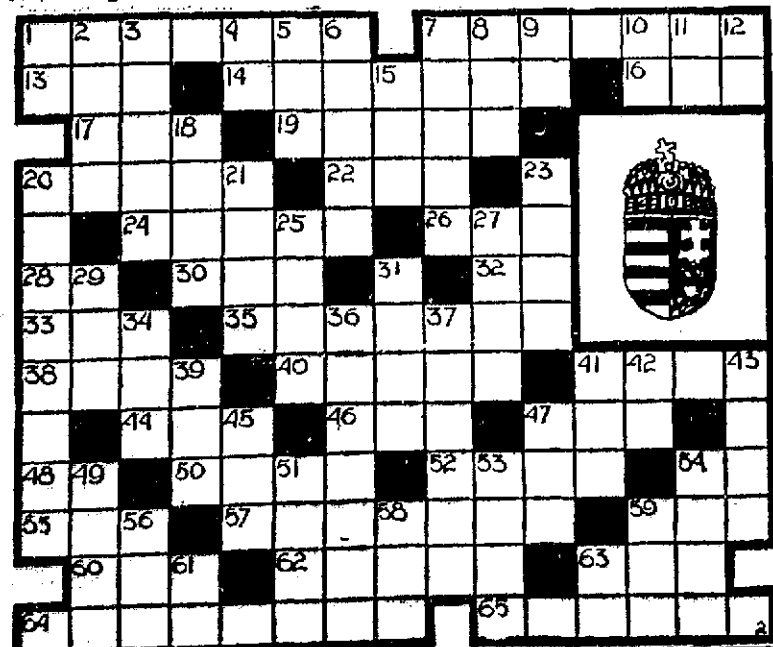
- 1 Coat of arms of —, pictured here.
- 7 This country's premier.
- 13 Unit.
- 14 One who reacts to a stimulus.
- 16 Sea eagle.
- 17 Flatfish.
- 19 To give medical care.
- 20 Mohammedan scriptures.
- 22 Lion's home.
- 24 Openings for coins.
- 26 Mineral spring.
- 28 Northwest.
- 30 Card game.
- 32 Within.
- 33 Choking bit.
- 35 Put into notation.
- 38 Yellowish gray.
- 40 Crippled.
- 41 Poultry pen.
- 44 Play on words.
- 46 Writing tool.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALEXANDRE DUMAS
BOARTEUR NEURINE
PEAD EAT DADIO
RACY ASPEN LAINE
OUTSETSE I M
MUS ROMS ALEXANDRE
ASRIANA DUMAS
NEBO EKE
TRUSS EN
TRECURRENCES
COATIS O COOD YC
OTTO ELI MARE
FRENCH DRAMAS

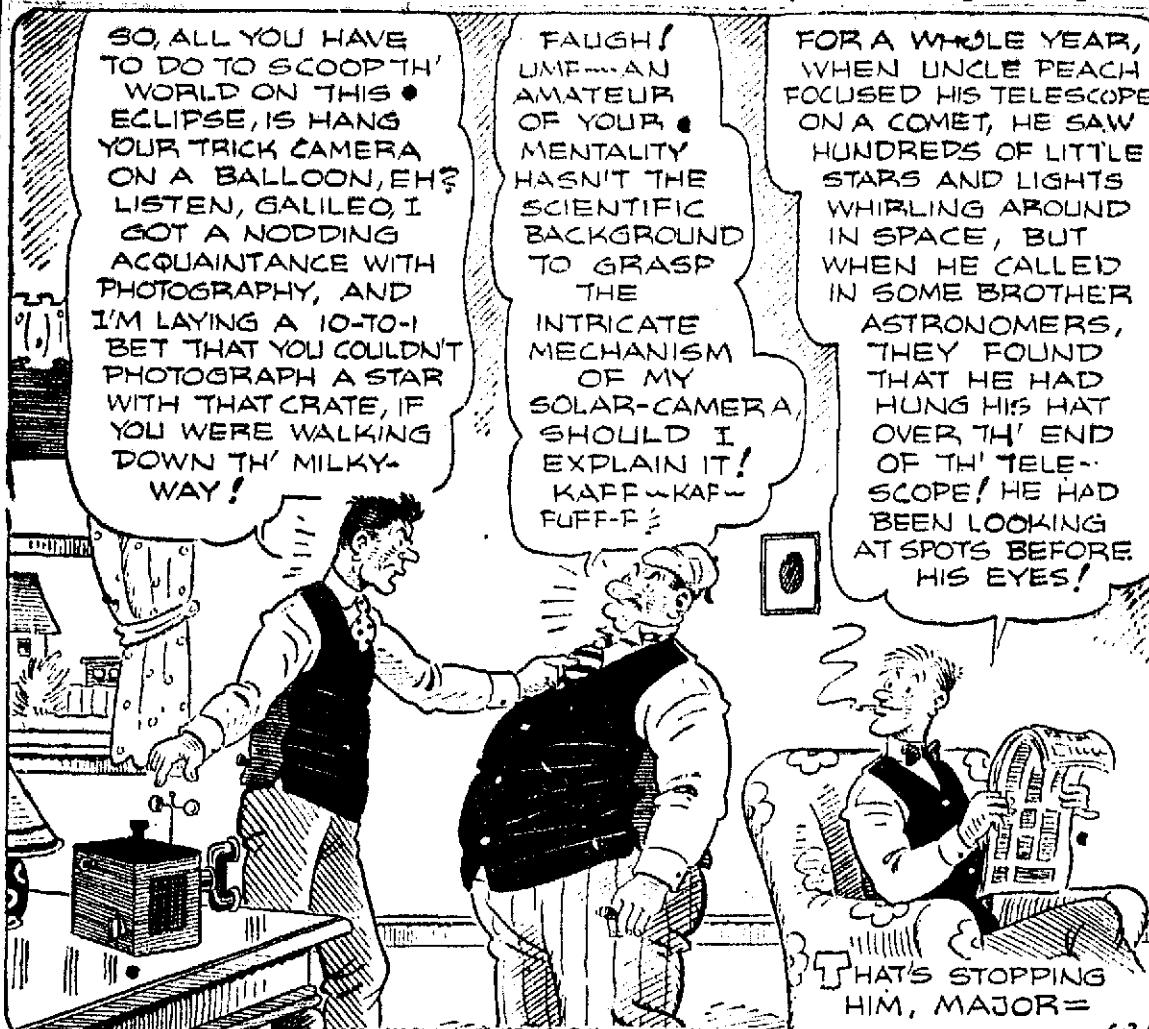
VERTICAL

- 1 Stop!
- 2 To unfatten.
- 3 Approaches.
- 4 Measure of area.
- 5 To soak flax.
- 6 36 inches (pl.).
- 7 College officials.
- 8 Social insect.
- 9 Right.
- 10 Northeast.
- 11 Year.
- 12 Within.
- 15 Driver's command.
- 18 Sphere.
- 20 It was formerly a — (pl.).
- 21 Middy.
- 23 Rod.
- 25 Instrument.
- 27 Party-colored.
- 29 Strife.
- 31 Woman.
- 34 A perture.
- 36 Cam levers.
- 37 Right of holding.
- 39 Public auto.
- 41 To slash.
- 42 Alleged force.
- 43 This country has free — rights at —.
- 45 The tip.
- 47 Proffer.
- 49 Balsam.
- 51 Otherwise.
- 53 Tidings.
- 54 Desert fruit.
- 56 Soft plug.
- 58 Work of skill.
- 59 Roll.
- 61 Father.
- 63 Hawaiian bird.

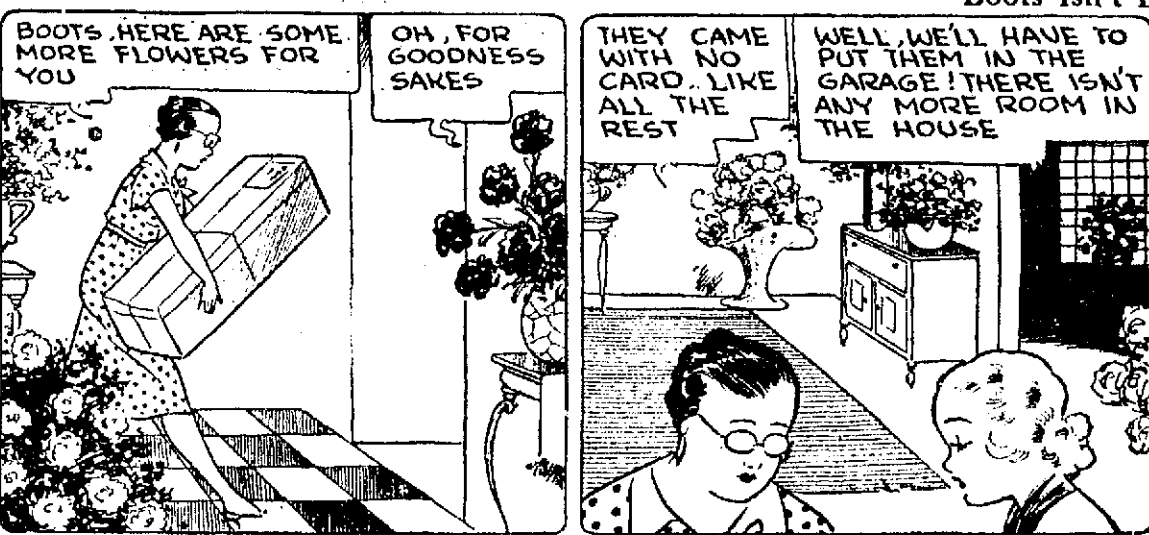


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

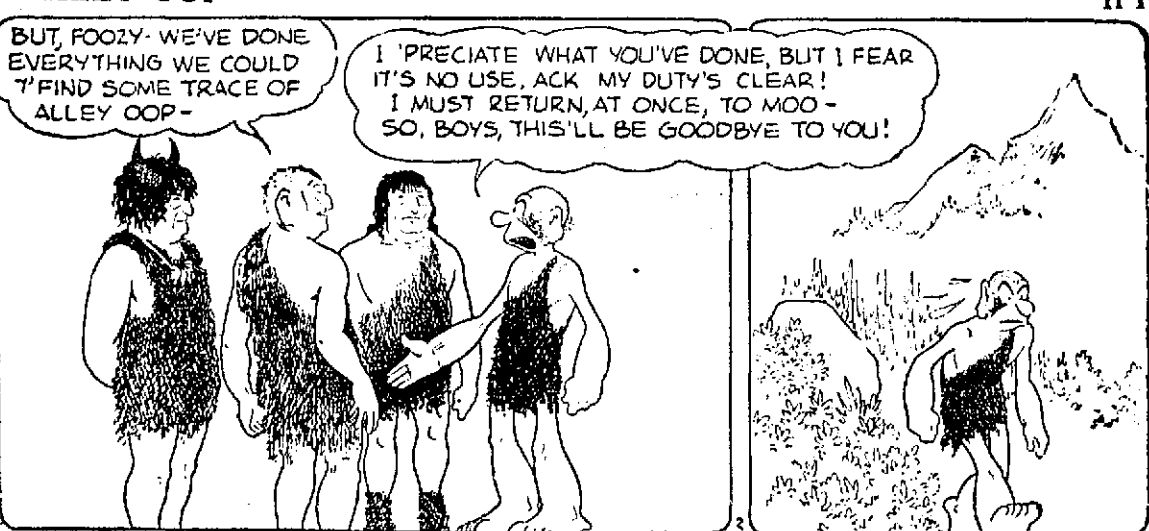
with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



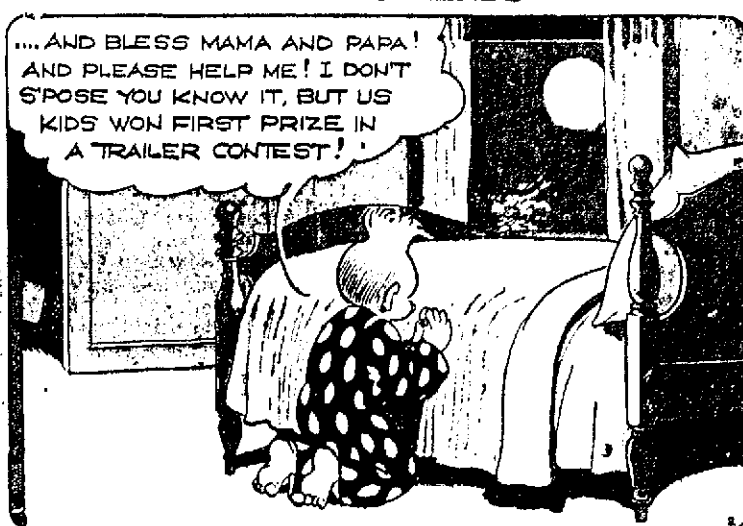
ALLEY OOP



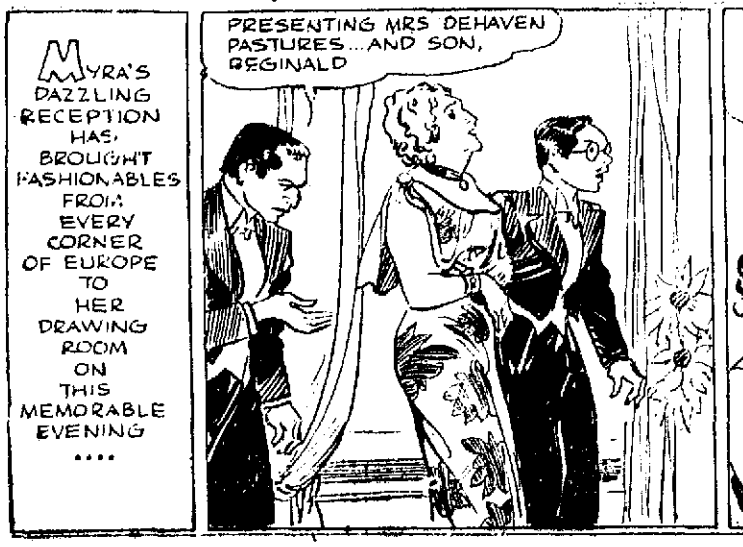
WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



The Language of Love



He Deserves to Go

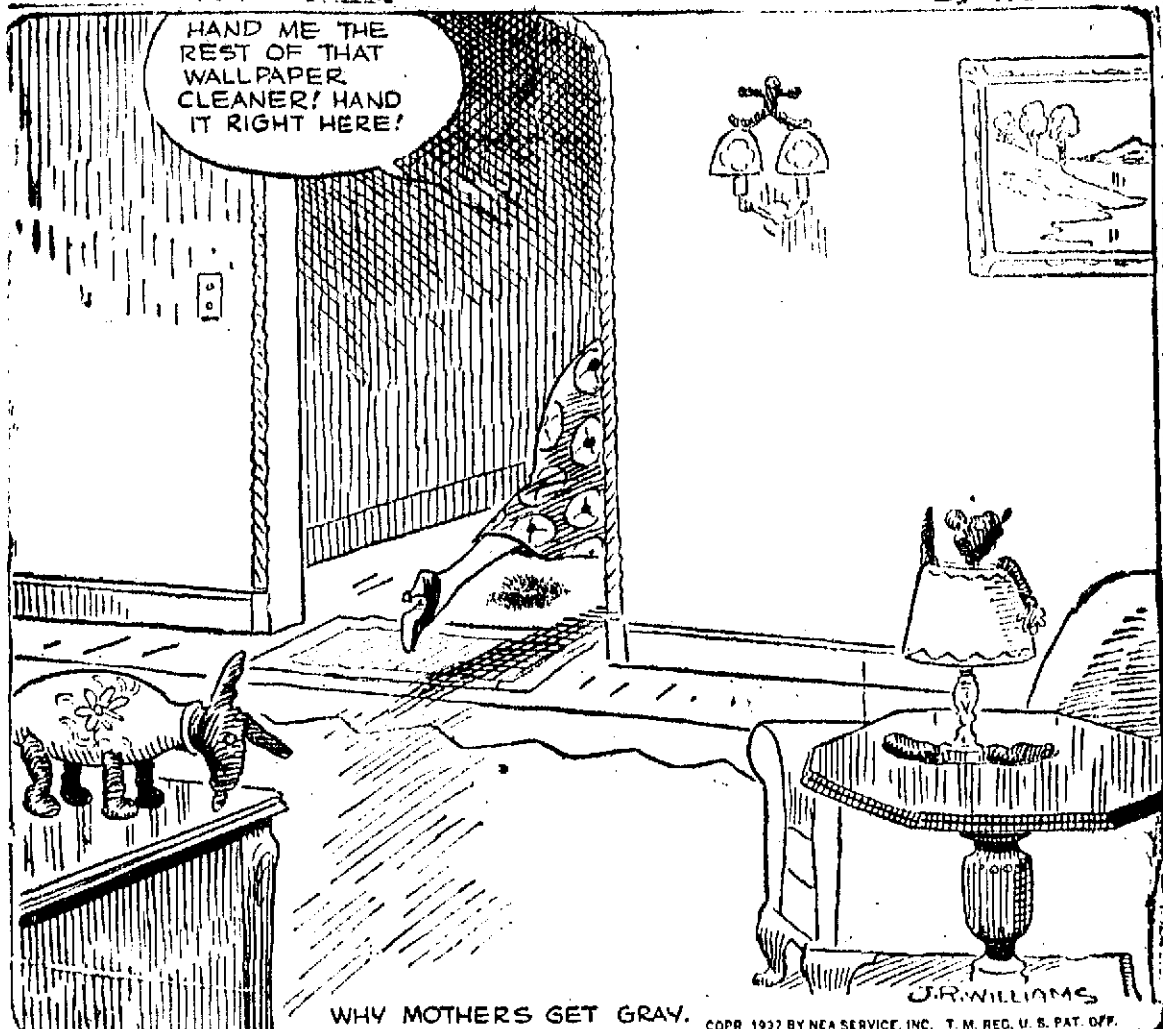


The Mysterious Stranger Again

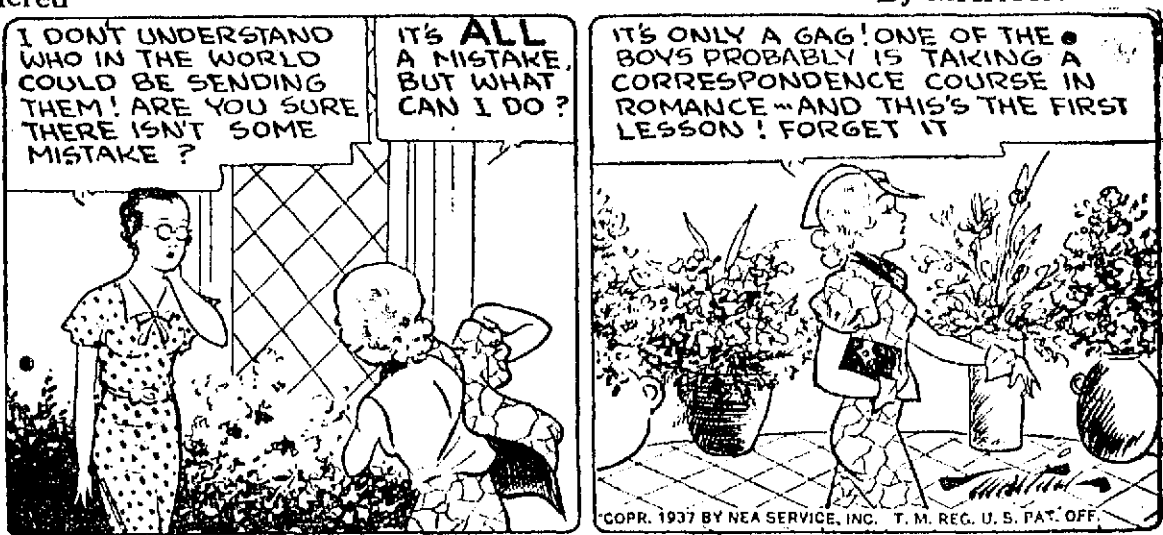


OUT OUR WAY

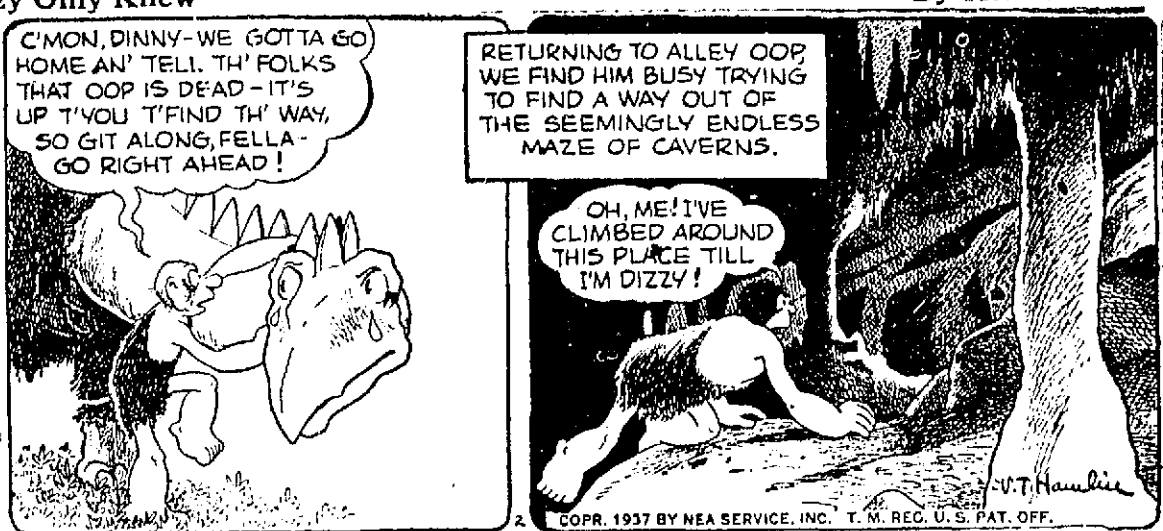
By WILLIAMS



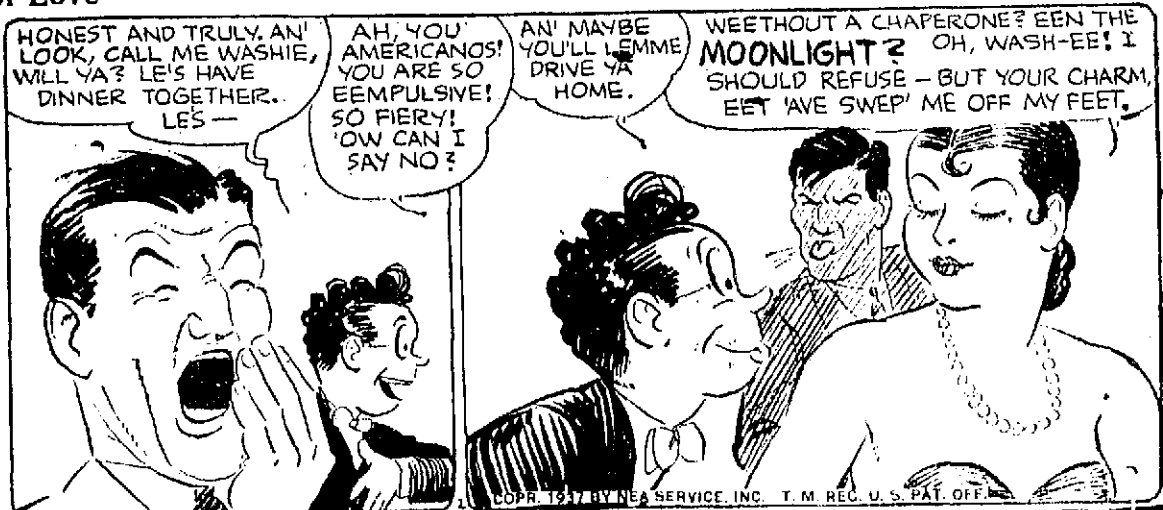
By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL





THE SPORTS PAGE



Pob Porter Holds Chicks to 2 Hits

Travelers Take Final, 3 to 0—Return Home for Game Wednesday

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Bob Porter blanked the Chicks Tuesday night with a two-hit masterpiece to give the Little Rock Travelers a 3 to 0 victory.

The game gave the Pebs the series, 3 to 1, and was the first series defeat the Chicks suffered this season.

Porter gave one of the best pitching performances seen in Russell Park this year. The first hit off him was a double by Peco Taitt in the second inning.

The other was a triple by Andy Reese in the fifth. But neither advanced and they were the only Chicks to get on base during the entire night. Porter did not give a base on balls and fanned eight. He climaxed his shutout by fanning two Chicks in the ninth.

Porter and Benton hooked up in a pitching duel for six innings, but the Pebs bunched four singles to drive in all their runs. Doyle came to Benton's rescue and held the Pebs in check, but the damage was done.

The triumphant Travelers returned to Little Rock Wednesday night where they entertain the New Orleans Pelicans in the first of a four-game series.

Due Prothro, Traveler manager, said he expected to open with Left-handed Jennings Poindeexter against the Birds at Little Rock.

Score:
Little Rock..... 000 000 300—3 7 0
Memphis..... 000 000 000—0 2 1
Porter and Chandler; Benton, Doyle and Haley.

Crackers Run Wild
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Crackers hauled out their heavy artillery here Tuesday and smothered the Knoxville Smokies, 17 to 4, under a barrage of extra base hits.

Manager Neil Caldwell used four pitchers in trying to halt the Atlantics' clouting. Catcher Richards greeted Lefty Hudson with a home run with the bases loaded when he went in as a relief hurler in the fifth inning.

Score:
Atlanta..... 200 153 024—17 16 0
Knoxville..... 220 110 000—4 9 3
Miller and Richards; Heinzelman, Hudson, Winston, Kadow and Warren.

Vols and Lookouts Split
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Nashville and Chattanooga took one piece Tuesday night to end their series here, the Vols winning the opener, 5-4, and the Lookouts taking the night cap, 9-6.

First game:
Chattanooga..... 310 000 000—4 9 6
Nashville..... 000 040 100—5 11 0
Weinert and Chompton; Johnson, Starr and Hofferth.

Second game:
Chattanooga..... 230 030 1—9 14 3
Nashville..... 000 130 2—4 11 2
Lanahan, Tinning and Early; Bridgens, Bivin, Eiland, Werk and Hofferth.

Just In Time
WAUSAU, Wis.—(AP)—Louis Ostrom didn't know what a potentially sound sleeper Rude Kukukka was until he successfully filched a watch, wallet, necktie, and belt from the latter as he slumbered in an automobile.

Embodied when the victim slept on, Ostrom was in the process of removing Kukukka's pants when police interfered.

Ostrom pleaded guilty to robbery. Now he has gone to state's prison.

Meyer Wins Army's Prized Saber for Cutting Capers in Three Sports

WEST POINT—(NEA)—It was no surprise when the publicity department of the U. S. Military Academy announced that the Army Athletic Association saber, given annually to the best all-round athlete in the graduating class, will be awarded to Monk Meyer this year.

The 140-pound cadet was Army's brightest backfield star of the past three years, a flashy basketball player for three seasons, and succeeded with ease this year in his first attempt to make the lacrosse team.

Heimeted for Baseball Wars



Baseball players may be just so much "ivory" to the club owners, but their heads aren't thick enough to stand the impact of a speed-ball hurled by big league pitchers. Which is why, since the skull fracture that put Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit team in the hospital, they've given heed to the suggestion that polo helmets be worn by batters. Wally Moses of the Athletics works out above in batting practice, wearing a bombproof helmet.

Long and Short



Clarence Yockey, 105-pound Kansas City, Mo., professional, climbs up on a chair to whisper into the sky-high ear of Ted Longworth, 205-pound Pacific coast pro, during the National P. G. A. tournament at the Pittsburgh Field Club. They're the long and short of the tournament.

Dizzy Dean Thrown Out Indefinitely

President Frick's Order Cites "Conduct Derogatory to Baseball"

NEW YORK—(AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National league, Wednesday suspended Dizzy Dean for "conduct derogatory to the best interests of baseball."

BARBS

School children will be wary of that machine which grades test papers. They know there's only one jackpot in every 250 plays.

We have some tough judges here, but think what a Spanish volunteer has to go through to be naturalized.

A sponger is a fellow with a proposition that won't hold water. It seems the only thing in history that really repeats is the rapid-fire machine gun.

French caddies have been classed as farmers, and they do live a rather harrowing life.

During 1935, Canada produced \$19,012,000 worth of acids, alkalis, and salts. The word caterpillar, translated literally, means "hairy cat."

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Outsider Captures the English Derby

Midday Sun Wins Before Crowd of 250,000—U.S. Horse Is Fourth

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng.—(AP)—Midday Sun, an outsider, owned by Mrs. G. B. Miller, Wednesday won the 15th annual Derby before a crowd of between 250,000 and 500,000, including the king and queen.

Mrs. F. Nagle's Sandspite was second, and Aga Khan's LeGrand Duc was third.

William Wondland's Perifox, the only American-bred horse in the race and the last-minute favorite, was fourth.

Notice
ORDINANCE NO. 513
An Ordinance to Be An Ordinance Entitled, "An Ordinance to Construct, Maintain and Operate Electric Transmission Lines Within the Rural Area, Approximately Seven Miles in Depth, Adjacent to and Surrounding the City Limits of Hope, Arkansas, and to Purchase Necessary Equipment and Supplies Therefor, and for Other Purposes."

WHEREAS, pursuant to authority given by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, the Committee on Water and Lights of the said City Council, has investigated the feasibility of the City of Hope constructing, maintaining and operating electric transmission lines within the rural area, approximately seven miles in depth, from the City Limits of the said City surrounding and adjacent to the said City Limits, and selling electricity and service to the residents of said rural area, and has reported favorably thereon; and

WHEREAS, said Committee has conferred with the State Department of Public Utilities with respect to obtaining a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct, maintain and operate electric transmission lines in said area; and has ascertained that there is a probability of obtaining such certificate from said Commission; and

WHEREAS, the residents of said rural area are desirous of purchasing electric current and service from the said City of Hope; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, has investigated said project and has ascertained that the equipment can be purchased and said lines built at a cost not to exceed \$15,000, and has recommended that said equipment be purchased and said lines built, and the permit from the Arkansas State Public Utilities Commission be obtained;

NOW, Therefore, Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

SECTION 1. That the City of Hope prepare, assimilate and file with the Arkansas Public Utilities Commission and application, with the necessary supporting data, for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct, maintain and operate electric transmission lines within the rural area, approximately seven miles in depth, from the City Limits of the City of Hope, the outside boundary lines of said area being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the Southeast corner of Section 33, Township 13 South, Range 23 West; run thence West 13 miles to the Southwest corner of Section 33, Township 13 South, Range 25 West; run thence North 14 miles to the Northwest corner of Section 28, Township 11 South, Range 25 West; run thence East 13 miles to the Northeast corner of Section 28, Township 11 South, Range 23 West; run thence South 14 miles to the point of beginning; the said lands surrounding the City of Hope, and being in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

SECTION 2. That the City of Hope be, and it is hereby, authorized to expend the necessary funds for the purchase of the necessary equipment for said electric transmission lines and constructing the same in said area, not to exceed the sum of \$15,000.

SECTION 3. That the City of Hope be, and it is hereby, authorized to sell electric current and service at such rate, or rates, as may be fixed by the City Council of the City of Hope, and approved by the Arkansas State Public Utilities Commission, to any and all residents within said area where public convenience requires such service and can be furnished, and the revenue derived therefrom sufficient to justify installing and maintaining the necessary equipment for furnishing such service.

SECTION 4. That the City of Hope be, and it is hereby, authorized to enter into contracts with residents of said area to furnish electric current and service, such contracts to be approved by the Arkansas State Public Utilities Commission.

SECTION 5. That the Committee on Water and Lights of the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and it is hereby, authorized to continue to negotiate with the Arkansas State Public Utilities Commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity for serving the residents of said area; and, also, continue its negotiations with the residents of said area and enter into contracts for the City of Hope with such residents to furnish electric current and service to such residents.

SECTION 6. If for any reason any section, or provision of this ordinance shall be found to be unconstitutional, or void, it shall not affect the remainder of the ordinance, and the various provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION 7. All ordinances and or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed; and whereas, the residents of the area proposed to be served by the City of Hope are requesting

that the City sell them electric current, and service as herein provided, and the City being able and equipped to furnish such service, and unless the City can obtain a certificate of convenience to furnish electric current and service to the residents of said area immediately, the opportunity to contract with the residents of said area for such service will probably be lost, as electric power companies are negotiating with the residents of said area to furnish electric current and service to them, and negotiating with the Arkansas Public Utilities Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to furnish the residents of said area, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 1st day of June 1937.
Published in the Hope Star this 2nd day of June 1937.
Attest:
T. R. BILLINGSLEY, City Clerk.
ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor.

Gold Problem Is Now Frantic One

America's High Price Spurs Mines and Increases the Burden

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—There seems not to be a solitary soul in Washington who knows positively what can be done about the gold situation.

It has gone past the funny stage. All the jokes that can be made about buying gold and locking it up have been told. Now some of the lads who ultimately will have a hand in solving it are dismally passing around a cartoon showing a miner clambering out of a tunnel with a lump of gold in his hand. Eagerly he rushes to Uncle Sam, grabs a handful of bills and heads again for the tunnel. Uncle Sam runs in the other direction with the lump and plunks it into the swelling pile of gold in the pit at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

It is just as silly as that in actual fact. Uncle Sam not only has to bury the gold, but he has to pay interest on the money he uses to pay the minor for

digging more gold which the country doesn't want.

Talk of sealing down the price of gold so less will be dug or so less will be brought to the United States simply sends stock markets, foreign and local, into cold chills.

Even now some European buyers are getting rid of American securities and buying dollars instead. The reason is that if the value of gold is cut below \$35 an ounce, dollars will become worth more and it will take fewer of them to buy an equivalent trunk full of securities.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau let it be known he was not hunting for world conferences to settle the problem of what the value of gold should be. Such a conference would have to include both Japan and England. Japan wants to continue to sell gold at a high price. It needs the money. A nation can't swallow China without a little heavy sugar.

Likely also England and France would object to fixing their currency permanently at its present relation to the dollar and certainly South Africa would kick like a bay steer.

At \$35 an ounce Africa is able to operate low grade mines that wouldn't pay with gold at \$20 an ounce.

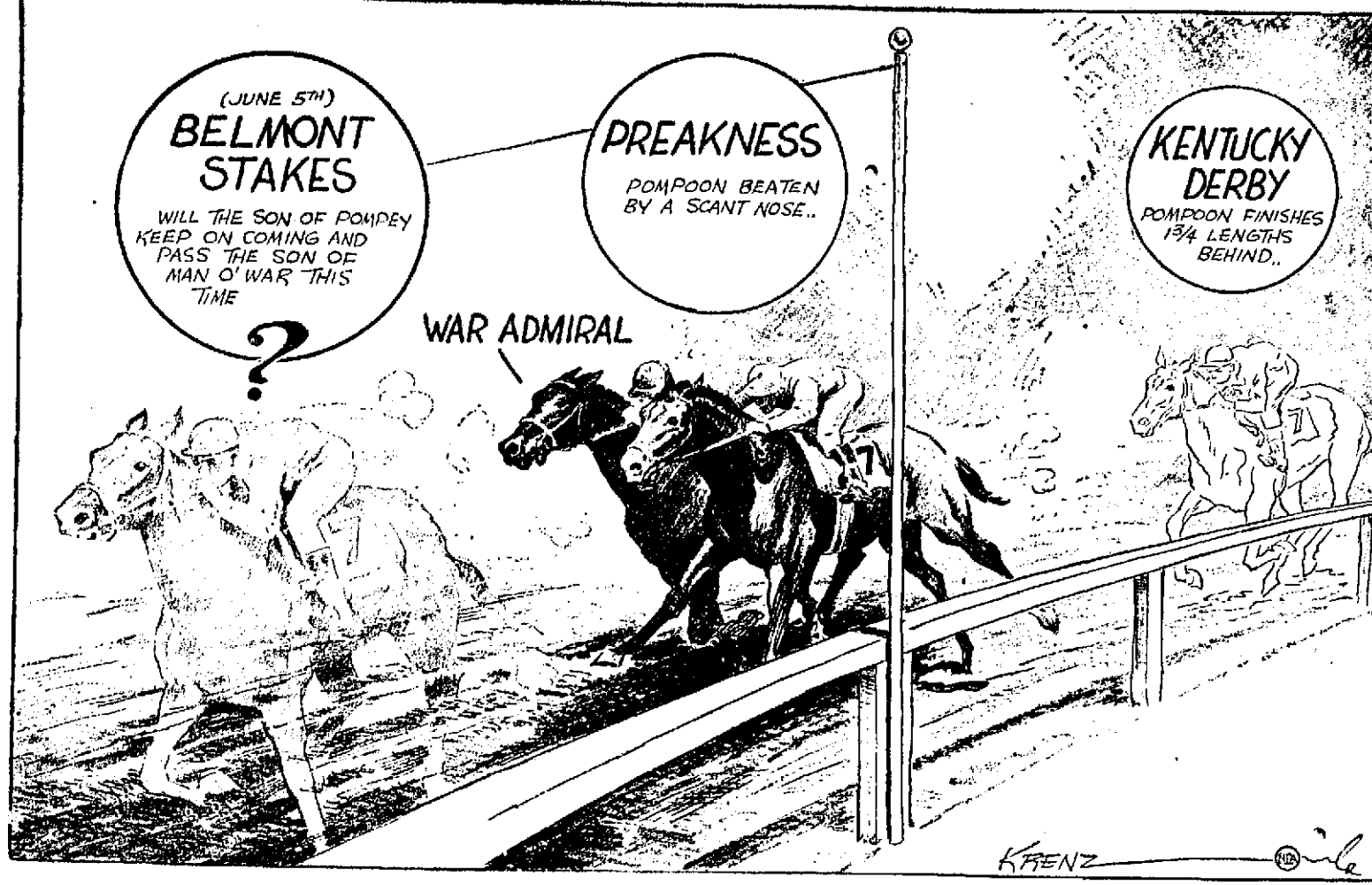
Trade?

With Russia's production also increasing and being sold here, the United States is picking off new gold at the rate of a billion dollars a year.

To scale off the value of gold would increase the value of the dollar and so make it hard to export American agricultural products. So the farm bloc would be up in arms. If the situation in all its intricacies could be made clear to them. Moreover, such a gesture might bring on a setback in the prosperity wave.

Present talk is about the possibility that Morgenthau, by dickering with individual nations, can get them to scale down their gold production. Just what he would have to trade for such a concession is problematical.

A New Race--and a New Finish



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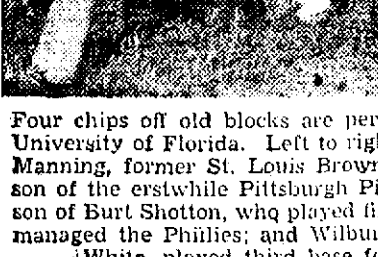
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For Florida and Father



Four chips off old blocks are performing on the diamond for the University of Florida. Left to right are Ed Manning, 20, son of Ed Manning, former St. Louis Browns' hurler; Lee Meadows, Jr., 18, son of the erstwhile Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher; Jimmy Shotton, 17, son of Burt Shotton, who played fine ball in the Browns' outfield and managed the Phillies; and Wilbur White, 19, whose father, Harry White, played third base for the Chicago White Sox.

CHUBBY CHAMP



Fat and soft does Jimmy Bradlock look here as he takes a shower after a workout at his Grand Beach, Mich., training camp where he is preparing for his 15-round bout with Joe Louis June 22 at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

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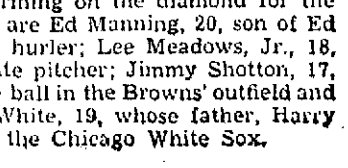
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The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	29	14	.674
Memphis	27	15	.643
Birmingham	24	20	.545
Nashville	22	21	.512
New Orleans	22	23	.489
Atlanta	21	24	.467
Chattanooga	16	27	.382
Knoxville	15	30	.333

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 17, Knoxville 4.
Little Rock 3, Memphis 0.
Nashville 5-6, Chattanooga 4-9.
Birmingham-New Orleans (postponed).

Games Wednesday
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	23	12	.657
New York	24	15	.615
Chicago	22	16	.579
St. Louis	18	18	.500
Brooklyn	16	19	.457
Boston	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	16	21	.432
Cincinnati	11	25	.306

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Brooklyn 2.
Only game played.

Games Wednesday
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	12	.657
Cleveland	19	14	.576
Detroit	22	17	.564
Chicago	19	17	.528
Boston	16	15	.516
Washington	17	20	.459
Philadelphia	15	18	.455
St. Louis	10	25	.286

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 8, St. Louis 0.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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Record Maker



Robert D. Osgood, captain of the University of Michigan track team, streaked to a new world record of 14 seconds flat for the 120-yard high hurdles in the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor, Mich. Michigan won the team championship, scoring 60 points to runner-up Indiana's 44.

This Cornfield Is Really Looking Up

West Virginian Cultivates Field on Plateau 38 Feet Up

WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—(AP)—The only way anyone can get out of Millard Fillmore Copley's cornpatch is to fall out or climb down a ladder.

The tourists who visit beautiful Cabwaylone forest in the southern West Virginia mountains do a little spontaneous

Magnolia Host to Farley, Postmaster General of U. S. A.

New \$75,000 White Brick Postoffice There Is Dedicated

A LABOR MESSAGE

Farley Says Worker To-day May Appeal to an Impartial Board

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley said here Tuesday night that "only the historian of the future" would be able to appraise the effects of President Roosevelt's program.

AGONY OF PILES

Relieved at once
Why be tortured by Piles? The soothing Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment, private formula of world's oldest rectal clinic, will give you wonderful relief as it has for 47,000 former sufferers. You must be satisfied or money is refunded. Sold by JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

white brick postoffice. Several thousand South Arkansas citizens attended a typically Southern barbecue and holiday celebration in his honor.

"Only the historian of the future will be able to properly appraise the far-reaching effects of President Roosevelt's many measures designed to make life a more pleasant and safer experience for us all," Farley said.

Praise for Robinson
Praising Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the cabinet member commented:

"The fulfillment of many of the objectives of the Roosevelt administration have been made possible in a large measure by his brilliant and untiring leadership in the upper branch of Congress."

Declaring the efforts of the administration had been directed "solely to the help of the worker," Farley added:

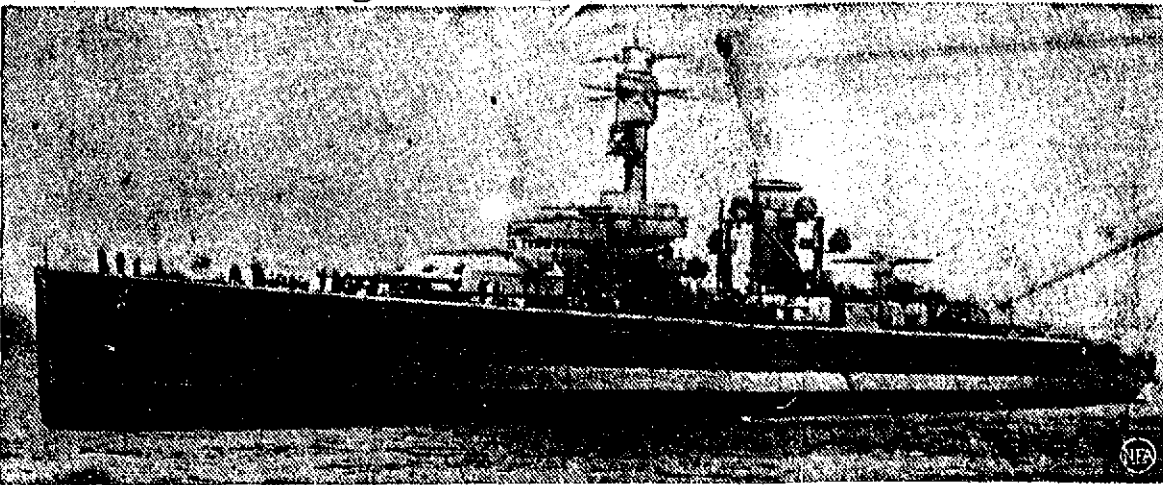
"Today, if he (the worker) feels that he has been unfairly treated by his employer, he has the right to appeal to an unbiased umpire, the National Labor Relations Board."

The postmaster general devoted most of his talk to a review of the postal service in South Arkansas, tracing it from 1819 when mail was carried by pony rider from St. Louis to Monroe, La., with stops at Davidsonville and Arkansas Post. He said the service had been developed to such an extent "the national boundaries no longer limit the service that can be rendered by the postal money order."

Gov. Carl E. Bailey welcomed Farley to Arkansas and Mayor L. A. Longino extended greetings for Magnolia. Harvey C. Couch, Pine Bluff utility and railroad executive, introduced Farley.

During Bailey's talk, a squadron of 64 attack planes from the army air base at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., flew over the city and stunted in

Nazi Target for Spanish Bomb; 20 Killed



Twenty members of the crew of the German pocket-battleship Deutschland (above) were reported to have been killed in an aerial bombardment by Spanish loyalists planes at Ibiza, in the Balearic Islands. Spanish dispatches asserted the battleship was violating the non-intervention agreement by its presence in the harbor and began the battle by fire from anti-aircraft guns.

CURRICULUM EXPERTS



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Ten prominent educators have been secured to conduct demonstration and laboratory classes in the University Training School this summer. This program of demonstration teachers is sponsored by the educational foundations.

Classes will be organized and taught upon all grade levels as follows: primary grade classes taught by Miss Elsie Mabey, State Teachers College, New Jersey, assisted by Miss Genevieve Dennis of the University of Arkansas; intermediate grade classes taught by David W. Russell, director of the junior high school, National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., assisted by Ralph B. Jones of Fort Smith.

Junior high school classes taught by Hal Baird, Francis W. Parker School, Chicago, assisted by Jerry L. Patterson, Pine Bluff, and S. C. Swearingen, Little Rock senior high school classes taught by Mark Neville, John Burroughs high school, St. Louis, assisted by Supt. T. M. Stinnett, Stamps, and Supt. Fred W. Whiteside, Camden.

Instruction in public school art will be given by Miss Polly Harrison, Jennings Avenue High School, Fort Worth, Texas.

The chief purpose of the demonstration school is to provide a laboratory in which some of the newer materials, methods and techniques may be tried out.

Started in 1897 to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, England's King Edward Hospital Fund has raised more than \$40,000,000.

Human paths are often used as roads by ants.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Papa says he-men hate fancy whipped cream desserts."
"Sure—even a devoted young husband gets tired of sweet nothings."

Government Aims to Check Inflation

Morgan Beatty Summarizes Four Steps Taken by Roosevelt

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's demand for federal economy and the echoing fanfare in congress is merely the bitter ingredient in a new bottle of economic medicine.

And it's not the strongest stuff in the bottle, either.

The whole concoction is simply a financial sedative to keep American business from getting the jitters after four years of stimulating tonic.

The tonic was prescribed in 1933 by the President and his advisers with the aid of J. Maynard Keynes, the British economic doctor.

That formula decreed the patient needed a stiff stimulant. The tonic he got was a mixture of federal borrowing and spending for the simple purpose of getting plenty of money into the hands of the buying public.

For the After Effect
The fact is, federal borrowing and spending is a form of inflation. Every borrowed federal dollar has a germ of "wild money" in it, because it is based, not upon a gold standard, but upon government credit. And wild money can always start a runaway boom in prices, just like the boom of 1929. Everybody knows what happened after that, in 1929. The boom burst.

So when the President put his spending policy in effect, he knew he was going to cook up something later to soothe business nerves after the spree was over.

Apparently the rise in prices early this year gave him the cue that the time had come to administer the sedative, so he started mixing the medicine early in March.

Four Points of Action

1. Late in that month, and again early in May the federal reserve board ordered member banks to increase their reserves, thus bottling up close to five billion dollars and holding it out of the nation's money stream. Thus there's less money to work with, now.

2. Attorney General Homer Cummings started suing the Aluminum

Company of America under the anti-trust laws. This was supposed to slow up too rapid a price expansion in many lines, just like a cop arresting one speeder will slow down other drivers who see that unpleasant little drama of the highway.

3. The President warned the public and government employees to stay out of the stock market unless they are buying for investment. The theory is that every dollar borrowed to speculate in stocks stimulates abnormally high stocks, after the manner of 1929.

4. Not content to stop there, the President wrote a letter to Vice-President John Garner opposing legislation that would put a federal blessing on state laws fixing prices on trademarked goods. Such laws, he said, would tend to raise price levels and provide an undue hazard for the average householder. (Since then prices have been declining.)

Crossed Signals
Then came the bitter stuff—that is, bitter stuff for politicians who have to run for congress next year.

The President broke the sad news that treasury experts got their signals crossed, and overestimated tax receipts for the fiscal years 1937 and 1938. Instead of a balanced budget next year, he said drastic action would be required to avert a half billion dollar deficit. The 1937 deficit will cross the two billion and a half dollar mark regardless of what is done.

If regard it as extremely important that we should achieve a balance of actual income and outgo for the fiscal year 1938," he said.

One reason is that more government deficit means adding to the \$35,000,000,000 national debt. That means more federal borrowing again, more borrowing puts more money in circulation, and simply means further price inflation.

Taking Dose in Advance
For instance, more money means more pennies in people's pockets to cover the price of a loaf of bread, and bread will naturally command a higher price, and so on, until the vicious circle is repeated. Therefore, every one of the five moves made by the administration on the economic front since the Eccles statement of March 25—a statement from Marriner S. Eccles, the federal reserve board chair-

Amelia Earhart in Venezuela Safely

Flies There From Puerto Rico and Will Spend the Night

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Pan American Airways reported Amelia Earhart landed at Caripito, Venezuela, at 9:18 a. m. (Hope time) Wednesday, after a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

It was expected she and her navigator would remain overnight there.

man, urging a balanced budget—has been aimed to prevent a runaway boom, and of course the resulting slump.

In other words, the administration is taking its financial headache medicine in advance. Time and the financial pages will tell whether the medicine was needed, and if it was, whether it cured the ailment.

Only one in every 145 persons convicted for homicide is executed, according to estimates.

To Women:

If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.

Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardui.

And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away women's strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardui fails to benefit, consult a physician.)

Ask your druggist for Cardui—(pronounced "Card-u-i").

READ Before You BUY!

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Yes fresh **Colonial** AT YOUR GROCERS **is good Bread**

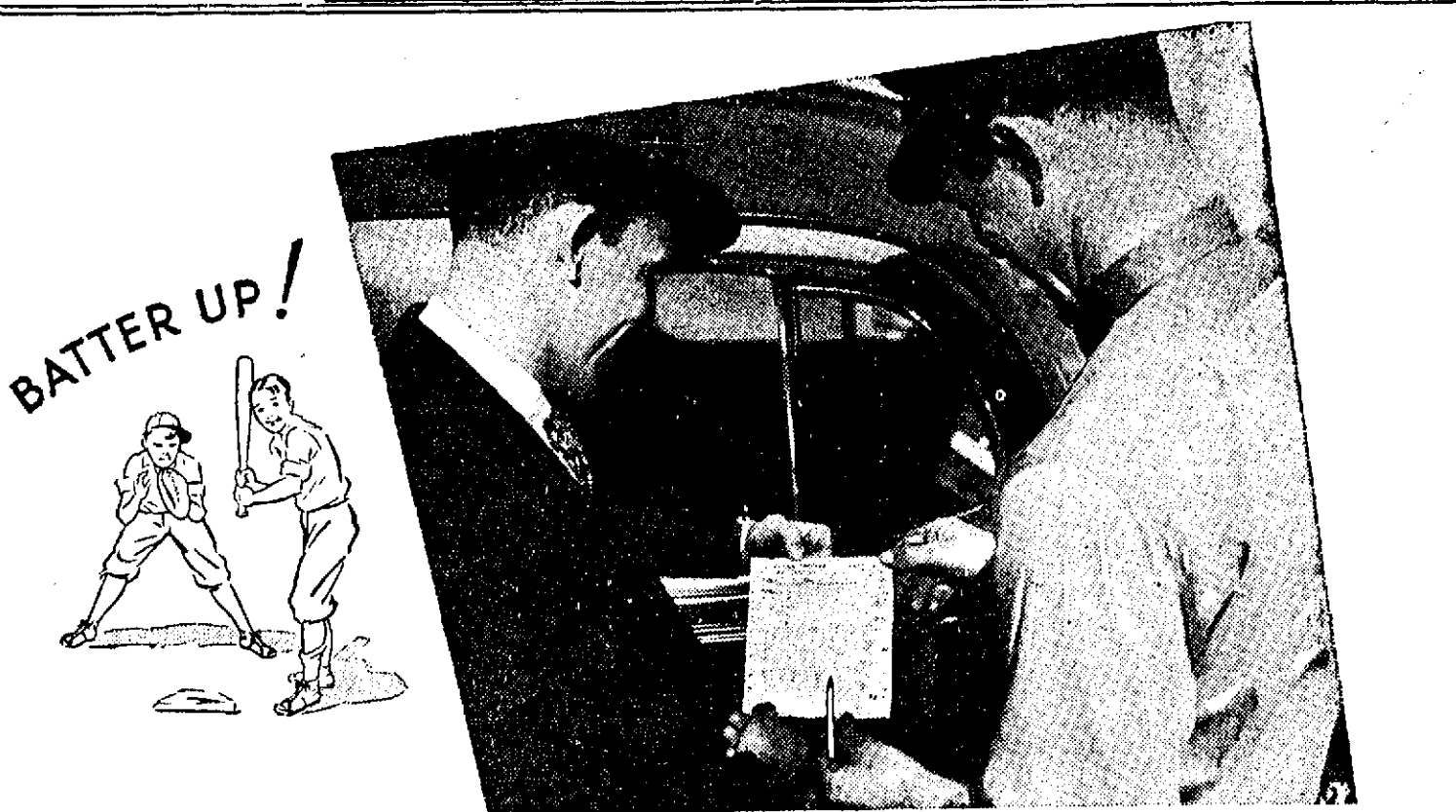
OWN YOUR OWN HOME

If you want to buy or build a home in Hope, and have part of the money and need to borrow the balance, this Association will appreciate the opportunity to explain to you our monthly repayment plan. Providing you are responsible person and have monthly income to make the payments on the loan. Our interest rate varies according to the classification of the property and the amount of the loan to the value of the property. All inquiries received by this Association will receive prompt attention. We also make loans to remodel or refinance existing liens and make FHA loans.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
TEXARKANA, ARK.-TEX.

We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES
Loading at Southern Ice Plant. See Us Before You Sell.
J. W. Strickland & COMPANY

Keep Cool This Summer
FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259



IT'S TIME FOR A COMPLETE LUBRICATION CHECK UP! Summerize YOUR CAR

MAKES ENGINES RUN BETTER

Mobil Upperlube lubricates the top part of your motor not reached by crankcase oil. Silences valve noises! Retards hard carbon, promotes smoother performance. Put Mobil Upperlube in your gasoline when you stop for Summerize Service.



REMEMBER that the light motor and gear oils you used for quick winter starting are not made to stand the blistering heat of Southwestern summers. Anti-freeze should be drained and your radiator cleaned. A Magnolia Summerize job includes all these important points, plus a thorough inspection of your battery, tires, lights and other services you may need to prepare your car for safe, economical summer driving. Stop at the sign of the "Flying Red Horse."

CHANGE TO SUMMER GRADE Mobilgas Mobiloil
AT YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER

JUST ARRIVED FOR JUNE SELLING CHILDREN'S SUMMER TUCKER SHEER DRESSES 2 to 16 Each **98c**

Just Received For June—500 New Spring WASH FROCKS 14 to 52 Each **98c**

Only a Few Left—Close-Out CHILDREN'S DRESSES Each **25c**

LADIES SUMMER LINENE AND CRASH SUITS Each **\$1.98**

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Acetate Canton and Rayon Printed Crepe STREET DRESSES **1.98**

Styles have never been so flattering—colors and combinations of colors have never been so gay! Each and every one is a bargain-extraordinary! Sizes 14-44.

Close-Out Better Dresses
Go On Sale Thursday at 8:30
12 Dresses, ea. \$1.11
10 Dresses, ea. \$2.22
10 Dresses, ea. \$3.33
Hurry! Save!

100 Dozen New SILK HOSE
Full Fashioned First Quality
8 1/2 to 10 1/2 Pair **49c**

50 New Jean Nedra FROCKS
For Summer
14 to 44 **\$3.98**
Each
Penney Quality

100 New Glen-Row FROCKS
14 to 50 Cottons, Crepes and Linens **\$2.98**
Each

300 New Cotton FROCKS
Eyelets, Laces, Dotted Swiss and Blister Sheers
14 to 42 **\$1.98**
For Summer

